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The Slave Trade.

The editor of the Ohio State Journal explains his views in respect to the right of property in man, which we, in some respects, unintentionally misrepresented:

"The point we made was that property is not a creature of government; that to acquire, possess and trade in it, is an inalienable right of man, existing before constitutions or laws; that, as the Supreme Court held in the Dred Scott case, the only power government has over property is the power connected with the duty of protecting it; and that if the principle which the Court held in the same case is conceded, that property in man confers the same rights on the owner as any other property, traffic in it on the ocean could not be constitutionally prohibited.

The question is, whether property in man is-as is holden by the Court-of the same general character, in respect to its title, as property in other things. If it is, the power, on the part of Congress to prohibit the slave trade on the ocean, can not-according to the views of the Journal-be constitutionally exercised.

Such being the case, it is a question of great interest whether or not "property in man" confers the same rights on the owner as any other property-that is to say; what is the foundation of the proprietary title in human beings, and in what respect does it differ from that in other articles of ownership? As yet, we do not remember that this has been the subject of analytical examination by any writer qualified to treat it with the force and freedom which its importance deserves. At this point the maxim of the Deckaration of Independence - that all men are created equal -is usually brought in to settle the dispute; upon the idea that whatever may be the actual rights of the parties, we, the people of the United States, are bound by our declarations to sustain the doctrine-that many profess to believe, but nobody practices upon-the doctrine of universal freedom and equality. Upon this point we hope to hear more from our cotem-

In the mean time, however, all Christendom seems determined to get into the slave trade, in some form or other, as fast of the most seductive and designing invader of as possible. The two great leading hations of Europe have divided the East between themselves as proper fields for that which is really their slave-trading and slave-working cupidity. France colonizes from the eastern coast of Africa, Great Britain from Asia; but the emigrants are slaves. "It is unjust," says a recent English writer, "to attack the French for their emigration scheme, on the African coast, if we are ourselves engaged in similar adventures in China." From the cooly trade the following is a late account, by a Missionary:

"I have nothing of special interest to add, if I except what I may state about the cooly trade, viz: that it is becoming more and more assimilated to slavery. The natives are not only decoved away under false pretenses, but are even kidnapped and sold, as on the coast of Africa. A man was put to death, a week or two ago, by crucifixion, for decoying persons away as coolies, and at present there are proclamations on the walls, both from the magistrates and from the people, offering rewards for the apprehension of all who are engaged in a similar way. It is melancholy to see English vessels engaged in such a traffic. The Scotia se rew-steamer is here for coolies now, for although vessels earrying the British flag are obliged to put into Hong Kong, and be examined in regard to the willingness to go of those on board, there is reason to believe that when the unwilling are dismissed by the English authorities, they are often, if not always, held fast by the native brokers, and embarked in vessels carrying a different flag and subject to no such inspection. Here, at Double Island, the case is undoubtedly so."

Some people think we do not give quite nough of the literature of thieves and prostitutes, as it wells from that perennial fountain. AMES C. FOULDS, FORWARDING AND the Police Court. We think we do. It is rather poor intellectual food; and little better as a means of moral aliment. Besides, there is as little variety as possible in it. A single glance into a jail or penitentlary will show that its inmates are people of a low grade of intellect, whose histories are scarcely more than repetitions each of the other. The fact in all cases, is a want of moral consciousness; the of disturbed waters? difference is circumstantial, and within a narrow limit.

To one of our cotemporaries, who appears to think he can find in voluminous public documents a substitute for brains, we commond the President's Message and the accompanying Cincinnati, Ohio.

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WE feel sorry for Mr. CHARLES SURVER, since an we read the article about him in the last Sun- to the matter, such would be our evidence. day's Enquirer. If his head has not greatly Improved in hardness under the treatment of the physicians of Paris, his chances for longevity ginning to fear that they have merely exchanged to nour enough. Poor fellow! What with terants. They accuse Geffrard of undue severare poor enough. Poor fellow! What with the Enquirer's hardness upon weak pia mater, and the Commercial's sympathy, his case is badenough.

More Legislation.

We have been shown a copy of a bill supplementary to an act to provide for the organization of cities and incorporated villages, prepared, as we understand, by the City Council, and presented by Mr. Sarrix. Our City Council is exceedingly busy in this species of thing; and, as some think, very mischiovously so. We are asked our opinion of the bill, which has passed the House, and is now before the Senate.

It ennets that the City Council of all cities of the first class-Cincinnati being the only one in Chio-shall have power to provide for the punishment of-what? Certain offenses? No. Certain classes of persons! One has only to be suspected to belong to a class to be subject to prosecution-to be proved to belong to a class to be subject to punishment. The classes are vagrants, common street beggars, common prostitutes, habitual disturbers of the peace, known or reputed pick-pockets, burglars and thieves, watch stuffers, ball-game players, persons who practice any trick, game or device with intent to swindle, persons who abuse their families, and suspicious persons who can give no reasonable account of themselves. There are already a plenty of laws to punish the acts which these people may commit; but here is one to try and punish a man or woman for his or her reputation. It is simply abominable-calculated to put oppressive power into irresponsible hands, and disgraceful to its authors.

The real object of the bift is further along: it is, by a sort of insinuation, to give to the Council power to establish one or more new eity institutions-work-houses, hospitals, and so forth. Our city fathers or their friends have more speculations afoot. It is not merely "to comprehend all vagrom men" that our Dogberries are bent, but to set in motion the borrowing and the buying, and the contracting and the building machinery.

An Achievement. The Commercial, at an enormous expense by means of a special train on the railroad, a great deal of telegraphing here and there, a vast show of rushing distractedly in all directions, the employment of an unprecedented number of typographers, and a tremendous draft upon the moral powers of the pony that draws the express wagon, succeeded in publishing a part of the Report of the Defalcation Committee on Wednesday morning very early. The Gazette and Enquirer, without any special perspiration or distress, got their editions of the same document out a few hours later. It is thought by some that the difference of an hour or two on the part of the Commercial's edition, though it may be death to the pony, saved the country. A leather medal is the only reward suitable for such patriotism and sacrifices.

AN EDITOR'S REPLECTIONS .- At the close of review of the Sickles tragedy, the editor of the Baltimore Sun adds: "No married woman can be approached by any man with undue professions of regard, or of affection, but with an instinctive knowledge of his design. Not the slightest impropriety, not the least indeli-cacy in word or deed, can be thrust upon her observation without startling her honor and putting her on guard. She is at once warned and armed; she has a counselor ever at he side to direct her, and a champion to defend her-in a true and honorable husband. Hence the law esteems her guilt at least equal to that her honor, when she falls. The married wo man is arrayed in the very panoply of virtue, and can not be surprised. She can hardly be ps aside of her own free will and sins deliberately."

RETIREMENT OF GENERAL HOUSTON,-This veteran hero and statesman closed his long and eventful public career on the 3d inst. In 1814. he was a volunteer in Jackson's army, in the Creek war; more than forty years ago a mem-ber of Congress; then Governor of Tennessee, which office he resigned suddenly to take up his which once he resigned suddenly to take up has residence among the Indians, and adopted their mode of life; afterward, in conformity with a plan formed by himself and General Jackson, he went to Texas, with a view to revolutionize and annex it to the United States, which, after encountering the greatest difficulties and overcoming every obstacle, he accomplished their purposes, and Texas became a State. Previous to the annexation he was President of Texas, and since that time has represented the State on the floor of the United States Senate.

SELLING NEWSPAPERS ON SUNDAY,-Three ragged little urchins were arrested on Tuesday last, in New York, by one of that immaculate and God-fearing confraternity, the city police, and brought before Justice Steers on a charge of Sabbath-breaking. The officer admitted that "the boys were crying newspapers in a subdued tone of voice." The poor little wretches informed the Justice that they had no other way of earning a living, whereupon they were discharged, his Honor, at the same time, telling the virtuous officer that he might be engaged in a better business than arresting little boys, who by his own showing were not disturbing the streets.

RAILEDAD ACCIDENT.—On Saturday evening, bout seven o'clock, as the mail-train on the Buffalo and Erie Railroad was passing between Silver Crock and Irving, the hind car was thrown from the track by some means or other, at present unknown, and plunged down the embankment, which at that point is not very high. Several of the passengers were injured, but none several of the passengers were injured, but none severely, except a little girl whose head was badly cut. The train proceeded some distance before the accident was discovered, and then returned and took those on board belonging to the car, and reached Buffalo, not having been long delayed.

IMMENSE FORCE OF OCEAN WAVES .- Mr. Steenson, the builder of Eddystone light-house found, by actual experiments, that the force of the breakers, at Bell Rock light-house, upon the Atlantic side, was equal to three tuns to the square foot. A bowlder presenting a square yard of resistance to the waves would have the force applied to it, after a long storm, of twenty-seven tans. Who can wonder that heavy rocks are frequently removed, even upon an inclined plane, by the simple yet terrible power

SUNDAY SALES.—The practice of cattle sales on Sunday is on the decline in New York, as we learn from the New York Mercantile Advertiser. The traffic at Bergen and Forly-fourth street has ceased, but it is said that it flourishes in a small way in Sixth street. We hope the good sense and good character of the proprietor will induce him to so far conform to public opinion as to put a quietus upon this disgrace to a city that pretends to be of a Christian character.

THE Hamilton Intelligencer, a paper which was "established in 1814," contains a leaded article, next to the "special notices," which is intended to be very cutting upon the Penny Press, of Cincinnati. The article "gives internal evidence" of having been written in the office of the Cincinnati Commercial. Were we an "expert," and on examination with regard to the matter, such would be our evidence. Dayton Gazette.

The people of Port-au-Prince are already be ity and an abuse of power, and they express their apprehension of his following the example, in some respects, of the exiled tyrant, Sou-

Onto Stock IN NEW YORK .- There are quite a number of extra or "premium" cattle in market this week. John Dysart claims that he is entitled to the credit of bringing in the best pair, which he bought of a Mr. Sears, in transitu from the farm of J. Milleck, in Madison Co., Ohio, where they were fed to at 6 years old. They certainly are fat, and also of fine form and good quality every way. They were sold on Tuesday by Wm. Florence to Eckstein for \$350, and then weighed 4,880

lbs., which at 65 lbs. per cwt. will give 2,847, and that at 12c. would be \$355. There is another Ohio pair of fat exen on sale here, by J. S. Taylor, that were fed by Chauncy Messenger, of Portage County, that are not so large as Dysart's, but, in our opinion, worth as much per pound. They are said to have weighed 4,560 at home, and are held at

There is also another pair of red oxen, originally from Ohio, that were sold here about three years ago by J. S. Taylor to Wm. Tanner, of Columbia County, N. Y., for \$210. He worked them in the spring and then turned them out, and has fed them two winters, until they weighed 54 cwt. at home, and 51 cwt. here, which, at 64 lbs. per cwt., will make 3,264, and that at 121/c., which has been offered, would be \$408. The asking price is \$425, being on sale by W. H. Barton for his father,

ho purchased them of the feeder. Geo. W. Vail bought at Albany 61 Ohio cattle of Tilden & Post, estimated to average 814 cwt., net, some Durham grades and some com-

In this drove are several extra fine bullocks One pair, reported home weight 4,670 lbs., fed by E. Croy, of Hudson, Ohio, are fine red oxen, and sold to Isaac Anderson for \$250, estimated lie. per lb. One pair of roan color, fud by J. C. Dow, weight 4,280 lbs., and one pair of white, fed by Dow & Post, 4,005 lbs., also of Hudson, were sold to J. Flynn at \$275 and \$300, 11c, per lb.

Florence sold 28 for Col. Florence, good Ohio steers, mostly Durham grades, at 10 %c. average, and 15 for E. Hulse, 6% cwt., Ohio steers, at 10c.

John A. Merritt is selling one of S. M. Baker's droves, Ohio Durham grades and com-mon stock, good fair retailing butchers' beef, at 914601014c.—ten bought by John Harris, he says are 11c. The owner says the average weight of the drove was f416 ewt. Baker sold his best drove to Barnes & Co., at Albany, at \$100 a head, estimating the average net w of 56 head 916 cwt. This drove, mostly handme Ohio Darham 4-year old steers, is selling by Charles G. Teed, at about an average of He per lb. upon 91/4 cwt. The owners can easily ealculate the profits of this speculation. C. W. Conger is selling 43 Ohio Durha

mmon stock, for G. Dickey, which he bought of J. S. Taylor, at Albany, at \$70 on 1314 ewt. each. The sales, being at 9@10c. per 1b, net, can not possibly pay the Albany cost. He also sold 20 of the 36 head that Dickey bought last week at \$115 a head at Albany. 20 was held over upon an offer of \$1021/2 each, and fed at a cost of \$3 each, and sold to-day at \$104. Deduct this from the cost, freight keeping and commission-say \$121-and the

Barney Bartram is selling one of S. M. Barber's dreves of good Ohio steers, at less than the rate at which he sold the drove at Albany. N. Y. Mercantile Advertiser.

MURDER.-Mr. Edward Grundy, a freight-train conductor on the Opelousas Railroad, was murdered at Algiers, opposite New Orleans, on Monday morning. On arriving with his train between 2 and 3 A. M., he soon after started for his house, which he never reached. His wife, who had been setting up for him, feeling uneasy at the non-appearance of her husband went down to the station between 4 and 5. A search was then made, when the lifeless body of the unfortunate man was found in a mangled condition in Pacific Avenue. No clue, as yet, is to the murderers. Grundy is described as having been an orderly and inoffensive man.

A VAGRANT HEIR TO TWO MILLIONS .- The Buffalo Republic states that a Russian, named Albert David, who, on the 3d of February, was sentenced to the jail of that county as a father, to an immouse fortune in Russia, valged at over \$2,000,000. The banker of the Reecased was in Buffalo on the 25th ult., trying to effect the release of David, who, says he, came to this country four years ago with \$60,000 in his possession, one-half of which he lost by the and the balance of which he squandered.

Sherman Croswell, Esq., late editor of the Albany Argus, died at New Haven, on Sunday last, aged 56 years.

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